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A Suggestion.

A thought is suggested by the multipliof the fact that strikes are numerous and the future. severe it yet remains true that the only thing | The way the Aurora merchants are boyand small manufacturing is notoriously a one of the new men. poor investment for any man. But the steady employment at good wages, if he of a fine vein of coal. remains master of himself. He can live John Ball, sr., of Wenona, died from the money for old age.

question suggested is, how far our schools a committee and the operators. are working to bring about this re-organi keepers' or teachers' desks is considerable, town officers. but we have yet to see one recorded as entering a workshop or taking up a mechanic give her 19,500 people. - A child of Jos. son of the condition of the highways art. The school turns out ladies and gen- Desper drank a bottle of "Paso's Cure" on throughout the county, comparing the tiemen to hunt for places in professions Thursday and narrow escaped death.—Mr. already crowded; but it does not turn boys H P Heiser is now president of the Library either system in producing the desired who look upon the workshop, with its dir- Association. ty hands and faces, as athing to be demer or his eye to distinguish between a Over fifteen lodges have been started near collectively, also whether you preter high, which is hereditary, makes it what is stead of asking permission to reap the piece of black walnut and a piece of Geor. Centralia in less than a month. Its object narrow grades or moderate, gradually slop gis pine in the rough. Its graduates who is to secure better prices, and the organizating to either side.

Third—What system of drainage do you are to become wage earners in the best tion has already called upon the merchants adopt, whether by means of the or open with an eruption on my legs, caused from The will of the fathers of the Republic paying occupations, come out of its doors of Centralia to sell goods at a profit of only ditch? How low, and where as to the road poison oak, and cracking of the feet. Noth- has been thwarted, and we are deprived of practically helpless. What is to become ten per cent. "The idea is taking hold bed, do you place your tile, and how conof our youth? They cannot all be lawyers, rapidly and a committee of all the lodges struct your open ditches compared with doctors, editors, and book-keepers. Trade have called a meeting in Centralia to settle depths and outlets? organizations as they now exist are draw upon their trading points. The result of for hard roads are not within reach, which as a sure cure for poison oak." And here miners are protected by law from the imare they to do? Even the best clerkships They do not know what the new "trust" are closed to them, except after years of ex- may lead to. perience in acquiring technical knowledge | Three of the workmen who recently long bridge, or would you substitute a : - lay taught in the German schools and day because a fourth was discharged or would you recommend that all recessap sytechnical institutes

The Magazines. The April number of the American Magmaine is rich in topics of the season. The re-culiar ceremonies with which the Moravians of Salem, N. C., celebrate Easter are described by Edward A. Oldham. The boom, boom, boom" of the prairie-cock- * harbinger of spring—gives Hamlin Garland a theme for the third of his sketches of a farmer boy's life in the West. Ernest E. Thompson presents in musical annotation the song of the meadow-lark of Manitoba, and claims for that vocalist the highest order of merit. Equally appropriate are the stanzas "Mistress April" by Helen Chase, "My Pansies" by Nellie M. Garaprant, and "The Resurrection" by Margeret H. Lawless. The Magazine has also s number of other very fine and readable art les, including one on Maximilian, Tensyson's Idyls, &c. In an article on the preservation of health, Dr. W. F. Hutchinson says:

Of fourteen cases that I have completely secluded as a method of treatment in nerve exhaustion, not one has done well. I have found it better to plan a series of amusements and a course of passive exercise, tegether with frequent feeding. My business men take two hours daily at the health lift, where the exercise, together with massage and jolly company, proves strong enough attraction to call them away from their regular occupations every day. They drink a tumbler of milk at a dairy er bowl of bouillon at a pharmacy every two Tuesday.

hours. In these days of extracts of beef, The Coming Highway State Convention to She Gilawa Litt Cindit. mutton, chicken, clam, etc., there is no need for anyone who can pay for them to exhausting of labors-may be rendered less fatiguing by feeding every two hours, if it be with only a tumbler of milk. Plenty of digestible food and two hours stolen from April 18-19, 1888. the middle of a busy day, are the best ... \$1.50 remedies for nervous exhaustion.

In an article on "Where to Spend the Summer," in Scribner's for April, Gen. Greely, chief signal officer, makes a prophesy as to the hottest days in the year 1888. The Detroit Journal, taking the matter up, has offered a prize of \$500 to ont subscribers errors are liable to occur, and we take the person guessing correctly, before June was method to keep correct accounts with mail sub- 1st, what the 3 days will be. Gen. Greely immediately telegraphed his guess to the paper, in accord with his reasons in Scrib ner's for April.

David A. Wells's discussion of the Economic Outlook, in The Popular Science J. Oglesby. Monthly, will be closed in the May number of that magazine, with a masterly review prices of goods and living have diminished Postmasters are authorized to receive subscriptions means of comfortable subsistence are com officers for ensning year. manded with less effort, and the end of commissions paid in cash. Write for terms, sending necessary poverty is nearer than ever be

The question, "Is Combination Crime?" will be answered from the side of the com-The following club rates will be made only to sub scribers to the Fare Trades who pay up all arrearages biners by Mr. Appleton Morgan, in an in Freeport, III. Discussion. and one year in advance, and to new subscribers. No cisive article in The Popular Science ethers are entitled to the "cut rates," and no others
will be given these low prices. The price named below.

Monthly for May. Mr. Morgan nudertakes is for both the FREE TRADER and the publication to show that combinations of capital and samed for one year, subscriptions for less than one year of labor, so far from being necessarily wrong and mischlevous, are legitimate outgrowths of modern conditions of trade, and, on the whole, for the general good.

> Book Chat, Issued by Brentano's, 101 State st., Chicago, is one of the most useful of the monthlies for readers. It contains a list of all books of value issued during the month, a sketch of the contents of many of the best, particularly in fiction, has reviews, lists of the leading articles in all the great monthlies, book advrs., &c. It is quite indispensable to the book buyer.

Our Neighbors.

The total vote cast by the town of Peru was 805.—Henry Hoerner was elected without opposition.-A ten mile walking \$1.50 double; Revere, \$1.50 per day; Hocity of strikes that parents and educators match between Philip Werner and Robert tel Palace, \$2.00 single, \$1.50 per day could digest with profit. It is this: in spite Adams for \$50 a side, is an attraction for

really well paid is personal skill in the cotting the Q road, bids fair to drive the trades. The interest on money is growing car shops out of the city. The company less year by year; the profits to tradesmen will not however do this, as the newspapers are so small that small dealers are being are in favor of the road. Three engineers Springfield, Ill., April 4, 1888—Dear Sir: forced to the wall, particularly in the cities; were arrested on Friday for intimidating As a commissioner of highways you are with the sun shining through it The it was their intention to bequeath this prop-

Putnam, a town near Lake Senachwine, and repairing of public highways, as well Hanley, Louise Eissing and Jennie Stetson. highly skilled workman has a certainty of is greatly excited over an unexpected find as the building of bridges. The executive They are affective.

comfortably, accumulate property, and save effects of a stroke of paralysis on Tuesday tion of highway commissioners to be held ester, N Y, writes: "S S S is the best sent of the people, expressed through con-

A solution for the labor difficulties lies The miners at Beliville have accepted a April 18 and 19, 1888. more in the mental re-organization of the reduction of 10 per cent under protest, to give answer to the following interoga- made him well." community than in any other Issue. The populary the action of a conference between it

Joliet went 632 republican at the town zation? How many graduates of our high election because the Democrats split on school enter the trades? The number who head of the ticket and bolted. However cash system for meeting all highway ex- well in two or three months. I wish to and the other parties to the wrong suffer enter college, retail stores, reach book the Democrats elected six out of the twelve penses? If you answer yes, annex your tell you, and every body else, that I am for their misdeeds.

La Salle claims that the new caucus will

The trust business will not be confined sired or to be endured. Years are wasted in to manufacturers on the future, as witness trying to teach them how to translate in an to the action of formers at Centralia. The miles per year of each and woth, what ma indifferent way a stated number of lines farmers in southern Illinois have formed chinery you use for grading, and whether per hour of useless Greek or Latin, but it themselves into an organization known as you grade and gravel by the day or by does not teach his hand how to hold a ham- the Farmer's Mutual Protective association. contract. What it costs per rod to grade. log the lines closer and closer so as to vir- this action has aroused the livilest feeling do you consider the better, the deep, suo ually shut them out of the shops. What in the breasts of the Centralia merchants.

of materials and conditions, much of which went to Peru from New Haven, Conn., to aght to be taught in our schools as it is work in the clock factory, struck on Monwithout their consent.

The Wabash road will put in a new passenger train between Streater and Fair- like other township funds?

bury soon. Zachariah Schart, an old and highly respected citizen of Mendota, was killed would not supervise the highways more employed in the Electric Works his blood by a Q. engine at that place last week. A of three commissioners. switch engine was bombarded by striker

sympathizers on Wednesday evening last. In the report of the Peru city council proceedings, in the News Herald is this item, "Charles Hobbs, for cleaning nose, \$9.75." Probably one of the County Board

Smelling committee got lost in Peru.

Steve Curran, a local pugilist of Spring Valley, met Thomas Thompson, a Scotch athlete, in a four round bont on Wednsday. forcible removal of the polls from the school house in the center of the town to the town hall, and Mayor Devlin cailed an indignation meeting on the 7th, which Salle council on Tuesday evening. The denounced the affair as extremely revolus appropriation provides for an addition to the tionary. An attempt to freeze the working tax levy of \$12,400 in '89, \$11,800 in '90

sat down upon. Streator Free Press: The I. V. & N. will be completed this week, and trains wil probably commence running the first of May

to the Bureau Co. convention was violently

The Streator Bicycle club was out last

be held in Springfield.

The following is the programme of the go hungry. Even sight-seeing-that most Fourth Annual meeting of the State Convention of Highway Commissioners, which will be held in the state house, Springfield,

Highway commissioners of the state are delegates, and it is expected that there will be a large attendance of citizens interested in road improvement.

The programme gives every assuarance of an interesting and profitable meeting. The question of road improvement, interests both fhe press and people, and should bad roads.

PROGRAMME.

Wednesday, 10 o'clock a.m., April 18th. Call to order.

Address of welcome, Governor Richard

Roll call. Reports of delegates as to the interest in road improvements in their respective of the whole situation. It is regarded as localities and suggestions for the considerhopeful, wages have increased, and the ation of the convention; speeches limited to rive minutes.

Appointment of committees on resolu-The inconviences are only temporary. The tions, finance, legitation, nomination of

AFTERNOON SESSION.

eport of treasurer. Road Drainage-Thomas S McClanahan, tial preference."

Monmouth, III. Discussion Trees on Highways-Hon Jas S Cochran, Gravel Roads-Hon E A Washburn, Princeton, III. Discussion. Question box.

EVENING SESSION. Construction of Dirt Road-C G Elllott, Eq., Gilman, III. Discussion. Road Bridges-J H Burnham, Esq., by the Post Dispatch; Bloomington, III. Discussion.

MORNING SESSION-THURSDAY, APRIL 19. Road Legislation-Hon T S Chapman, Jerseyville, III. Discussion. Highways. Discussion.

Question box.

AFTERNOON SESSION

Report of committees - Resolutions. finance, leglislation, election of officers.

Application has been made to the leading rathroads for reduced return rates. Hotels will accommodate parties in attend-Headquarters at the Revere house. E. C. LEWIS, Pres., Deer Park, Ill.

O. H. HICKS, Secretary, Bushnell, Ill. The following is added to our highway commissioners:

State Convention of Highway Commis sioners, Office of Executive Committee committee desire information on all matters relating to the public highways that should be considered by the State conven-

vers to each ques have considered by the convention.

either case give clear and candid comparative months." present with the past,—say ten years ago. Also your views as to the economy of esults, viz: good roads.

Second-Has your township adopted the plan of grading and graveling your roads? If you answer yes, give the number of and what to gravel, both separately and

soil or the surface soil, and give your reasons for your preference.

Fifth-In bridging the average streams shorter bridge and provide for water escapes before reaching the bridge.

ry funds for road purposes be levied and paid out by order of the proper officers oak by Swift's Specific."

ecnomically than under the present system

when called! If not convenient to attend, I had to be held down on the bed, and I will you appoint a proxy, and whom?

Yours Truly, CHAS. F. MILLS. Chairman Executive Com.

Articles of incorporation were issued allowed to purchase not more than 20 shares, or less than 2 shares.

The water works ordinance passed the La element out of the Republican delegation \$11,200 in '91, \$10,500 in 92, besides taking \$8,000 from this year's levy. Bonds will be issued for \$59,000 and taken up as the extra levy materializes. The Mayor gives \$10,000. making the amount \$69,000.

resume politics. A beautiful dispute is an-

General News Rems.

The New York State democratic convention will be held on May 15th, in New York city. Senator Cullom, in an interview Sunday, said in his opinion the tariff would be the main issue of the coming presidential can-

Oskaloosa, Kansas, has elected a mayor powers have the general government to and city countil composed entirely of mar. remedy the event? ried women.

The latest pension grab proposed is that suggested by an organization styling itself the "Veteran Association," which is that congress shall give to all veterans who want it a quarter section of land and loan him money enough to improve and stock it, the be agitated until some remedy is found for money to be returned after 10 years with three per cent interest.

The Joliet steel mills have started up again big as life," in spite of the threatened tariff

Though dehorning cattle has as a rule been unattended with loss or apparent suffering by the animal, yet the report comes from Blooming on that several droves of recently dehorned cattle on farms west of that city are in a most pitiable and serious condition Their horns were removed March 1, and the wounds have not healed, and mortification is | ions did not reach west of the Mississippl reported to have set in in the flesh of the head. Something like 100 animals are reported to be thus affected.

vention on Friday last gave the Gresham is surprising that France should have sold President's address: report of sccretary; men a severe drubbing Ben. Harrison cap- that splendid empire for \$11,250,000, but turing the diminutive cookie of "presiden-

A St. Louis Critique.

These St. Louis fellows are great on theatrical critiques: they never miss a good point, though their style is peculiar to St. Louis. As an example the following critique of "Little Puck," given in that city, it intended these lands should be held and

There is a bunch of Directoire costumes in the last act of "Little Puck" which English or Scotch Lords at the mere nomtakes the breath away from the audience and strains the nervous system of the front Cash vs Labor System of Constructing rows. It is a symphony in blue and white with low-neck and tie-back variations. If Road Making Machinery. Discussion, there can be said to be special features in Extent of Road Districts. Discussion, a sensation which is made up of them they are furnished by Bessle Sanson and Riille Deaves. Miss. Sanson's tangent flies off in the direction of a tie-back and Miss Deaves' takes a leap toward the apogee of the lowcut and close fit. They have solved the problem of how a girl can be fairly well clothed, bodiced and skirted, and yet not appear to be clothed at all. It is a clear ance at the following rates: Leland, \$2.50 case of maiden defying the modiste or to \$3 per day; St. Nicholas, \$2 single, modiste defying society, one or the other. Miss Sanson's tie back begins somewhere near her waist-line, just below the end of her skirt and extends around the cape of the figure almost to her ankles, and when she makes a hundred yard dash across the stage a tig-leaf would be a relief from the intensity of the tie-back and the situation. The sylph-like Miss Deavss, on the other hand, when she strikes one of her characteristic poses resembles Dawn being wafted and not nearly so partial to certain fordeeply interested in all questions relating other costumes are made up of tie-backs erty to us and the generations to come adto practical and economical construction and tights and are worn by Misses Emma mits of no dispute. Therefore I take the

Blood Polsening.

tion by early mail, to the undersigned, the enclosed amount," writes Mr. Robert titution made, as in any traudulent transwith any other suggestions you desire to Broeker, of Nevada, Mo, "I want it for my action. An honest administrator deals with wife, who is very sick, but we feel sure the heirs. He does not give property to First-Has your township adopted the that, by taking your medicine, she will be strangers. If he does, he suffers for it opinion as to the advantages of the cash cured through your medicine, and I have system over the labor system. And in gained considerable flesh during the past same as given to twenty nine aften compa-

> Mr Michael Long, Jr, with the Strobridge Lithographic C., Cincinnati, O, 1,000,000 acres. Of course I do not include writes: "I suffered for two years with a terrible itching and painful sores on my neck, arms, hands and fingers. No physician could help me. S. S. S relieved me acres because a Secretary of the Interior perfectly, and I feel like a new man.

Says the New Orleans Picayune: "The Swift Specific is renowned for its wonderful cures of blood poisoning. If this medicine could only cure a local sore, it would not be worthy of name, but to eradicate from the blood all impurity, even that claimed for it-a bonn to mankind."

The City Marshal of Luks, Miss, writes: ing seemed to eradicate the poison from a part of our heritage. the blood until I gave him one bottle of are two more well attested cases: Mr. Ar-

Mr J M Dorsey, of the Exposition Cotton to nations or people? Seventh—Give your opinion whether Mills, Atlanta, Ga, was, a year ago, an emone efficient, competent, practical man ployee of the Electric Light Works. White he was obliged to handle. Hs says: "An could not sleep or ear, totally incapacitating me from work." He put himself under the treatment of verious doctors, without benefit, and finally took S S S. As to the result, let him speak for himself: 'I

The New Orleans Picayune says editor. page from C E Mithel, West Twenty third dorsed by every patriot in the land. street, New York, who had been suffering from this complaint ten years and was completely cured by the use of the SSS. New York republicans are looking to the imitations of this great medicine are on scribed for suffering humanity. Why not shelving of Evarts as a convention delegate the market. Write to the Swift Specific throw them " to the dogs," and take Dr. in favor of ex Gov. Cornell, who wants to Company, Atlanta, Ga, for a Treatise on Pierce's Pleasant Purgative Pellets? Small,

Aliens and the Public Lands.

The following paper was read at the County Grange meeting last Thursday by A. C. Barnes, and is published by request WORTHY MASTER: The question as signed me by the Worthy Lecturer reads as follows: " The vast amount of land in the United States owned by aliens. What

This question is new to me, and, I regret to say, I have never read a word on the subject more than that such men or companies owned so many acres.

I assert they are not the owners, and will try to give my reasons for saying so Whether you will agree with me or not, I am safe in saying you will agree that I am not an Edmunds, or Thurman, and probably not even a Lamar. The American people have certain inalienable rights that none can take away. They have not only the right to life and liberty, but to that which they own and have paid for. For instance, our public domain was bought partly by purchase, and partly by war, the more costly way. In each instance the American people gave their lives and paid all costs, for which they are entitled to all the profits. Ninety years ago our possessriver. In 1803 France sold to the United States government a domain extending from the Gulf to British America, includ-The Floyd Co., Ind., republicans in con ing Oregon and Washington Territory. It it is not strange that Jefferson and his compatriots should have bought it. Many of us can remember back to 1847, when California and a large extent of country on this side of the Rockies were acquired by conquest with Mexico. Nearly all of us can remember when Alaska was purchased. The policy adopted by the government and the drift of all legislation proves that peopled by actual residents.

It is not to be supposed that Jefferson bought land from the French to sell to the inal price of \$1.25 per acrc. We can hardly imagine a greater absurdity than that Since that day congress has passed homestead and pre-emption laws, given vast quanties to railroads, all for the purpose of making it possible for every industrious American citizen to have a home of his own. Nor was there any selfishness. The foreigner was welcomed and given an equal chance, not as a foreigner, but with the understanding that he should take the oath of allegiance. The right of franchise was given him with almost blind generosity, in order that he might be a citizen of. and have an abiding interest in, this free republic. Every act passed by congress, and every word spoken in it, or out of it, sought or intended to benefit. No one is benefit of foreign nobles, to the detriment of their own people. They were patriotic, ground that no person, or agent, if you please, has a legal right to thwart those intentions, or prevent their being carried out. Being an inherited and an accepted policy Alonzo W Blell, of Powers' Hotel, Roch- it could not be changed without the con-

> Some of our smart officials have the nies over 20,000,000 acres of land, also to sixteen companies, more or less alien, Texas. Nor do I know how much has been squandered west of the Rockies. Must the people lose these millions of and his agents have winked at, or been a party to, these illegal transactions? I am not aware that congress ever empowered any one to sell government lands to aliens. Nor do I suppose they ever asked congress the privilege of buying. You and I well know that had they done so a quick refufields our forefathers have sown they came in on the sly (as boys sometimes go into an

Chinese immigration has been forbid-Swift's Specific. This entirely cured him, den upon much the same ground that alien Fourth-When gravel or other material and I heartily recommend it to the public land-holding should be forbidden. Coal portation of laborers as such. Criminals thur W. White, who lives corner of Carroll and paupers are excluded. Having the and University Streets, Nashville, Tenn, power, then, of preventing allens from writes: "Three years ago I was poisoned coming here, if likely to be burdensome would you retain the use of the extreme with oak vine. The poison broke out on or obnexious to us, we certainly have the my body and face. One large bottle of S right of vetoing their buying of our cheap S S completely cured me. My case was a lands. If the lands were held by Chinese perfect test of the power of S S S as a what would be the result? It would be sixth-Would you continue the poll tax, blood purifier. A friend of mine had been confiscation. What difference is it whethcured of a similar poison by S S S, and it er the lands are held in Great Britain or in was through his commendation that I took China? Have we one policy for one man collected and paid in to the supervisor, and it So here are two certain cures of poison and a different policy for another man? Or are we great enough to show no partiality What powers have the general government to remedy the event?

The first requisite is the will to rectify a became poisoned by the metalic elements criminal blunder. If our executive officers have that will, ways to accomplish it can Eighth-Give your views upon any eruption broke out all over my skin, attend | be easily found. If the Attorney General other question connected with the impor- ed with terrible itching and a distressing, has no power to reclaim these lands tant subject of road making and repairing sickening sensation and a general nervous through the courts then let congress give Ninth-Will you attend the convention ness, which made me so irritable that often him the power, with direction to use it promptly and heroically. Congress should also pass an act forbidding the sale of more than one section of land to one man or woman or company of mea. It was intended for the laboring class. I fear our memories will be cursed by that class because have taken four bottles, and today feel of our selfish negligence in maintaining the Imperial City building Association of La relieved of my suffering. The eruption of their rights and shameful squandering of Saile and filed in the recorder's office in this the skin and the boils have, for the six that which was entrusted to our keeping. The prohibitionists are particularly city on Thursday. The capital stock of the weeks passed, disappeared and the surface Considerable forfeited lands have been active in Bureau county. The farmers of the township are greatly incensed over the shares of \$100,000, divided in 1,000 of the skin is in a perfectly healthy condition. I am well in every way and feel like work continue. Let allens be made to a new man. I know that S S S alone has shake American dust from their feet. Let cured me of this terrible metalic poison them bully and harrass their own people Our people have submitted to their encroachments long enough. May the time ally: "Those whose blood is poisoned will soon come when the Monroe policy,—find a very interesting article on another "America for Americans," shall be en-

Can a Man Swallow a Cannon Ball? Well, "that depends." He can if his There is nothing on the top of the earth throat is large enough and the cannon ball better than this remarkable remedy for not too large. The question really seems blood poison. Remember, in buying, to worthy of some consideration in view of Bloed and Skin Diseases, which will be sugar-coated, purely vegetable, perfectly mailed free to any one.

ALUM BAKING POWDERS.

A List of Those most Prominently Sold. The following are the names of some of he baking powders published by the pub-

lic authorities as being made from alum: Kenton. Davis, A. & P. Silver Star. Forrest City, Henkle, One Spoon, Ne Plus Ultra, Enterprise, Patapsco, Can't be Beat, Empire, Gold. Eureka, Veteran. International, Cook's Favorite. Puritan, Albany Favorite. Sun Flower. Golden Sheaf, Burnett's Perfect, State, Sliver King,

Jersey, Buckeye, Peerless. Crown, Wheeler's. Welcome, Old Colony, Carleton. Gem. Crystal, Scioto. Centennial, Zipp's Grape Crystal, Gem, George Washington, Windsor, Fleur de Lis, Sovereign,

Feather Weight,

There are doubtless many other brands f alum baking powder, besides those so far examined and named by the authoriles. Most of the baking powders sold in bulk, by weight, and all sold with a gift, or present, are said to be of this descrip-Prof. Wiley, Chemist in Chief of the

Daisy.

Department of Agriculture at Washington, D. C., says: "The use of alum in baking powders in large quantity, in place of oth-er acid saits, should be prohibited by law."

New York Editor-Are all the articles elling about our big circulation finished? Assistant-Every one.

"And have you clipped from the exhanges all the complimentary references o us we sent out to be printed?" "Yes, they are all in type.

"Is there any room left?" "A little."

"Well, run around to McGlery's saloon and ask him to write us another editorial on the causes of Sullivan's defeat."-

The Weekly Evening Post.

The New York Evening Post will begin, on the tuird of May, to issue a weekly edition, having for its principal aim the promotion of Revenue Reform, which has become the paramount issue in national politics. The existence of an actual surplus in the treasury estimated to reach \$149,-000,000 on the 30th of June, 1888, and the further increase thereof under present laws, are a menace to all business interests, and a direct incentive to wastefulness and corruption in the appropriations of proves that the people of this country, and public money. The attention of the people of the ones our statesmen ple having been strongly drawn to this subject by the President in his last annual fool enough to think that Adams, Clay, ular enlightenment on questions of revenue message, the need of information and popfrom them till now, would legislate for the and taxation has been increasingly felt in

all parts of the country.

It is the intention of the management to make a first class weekly newspaper of 12 in, clothed in a transparent fleece cloud, eigners as our statesmen are to day. That pages. Subscription price \$1 per year. A free copy of the first number will be mailed anywhere on request. Send address on a postal card to the Evening Post, New

Don't you Know?

that you cannot afford to neglect that catarrh? Don't you know that it may lead to consumption, to insanity, to death? Don't in Springfield Wednesday and Thursday, blood remedy on earth. I cured myself gress. Hence all acts by agents in oppo with it. I recommended it to a friend of sition to this just policy are fraudulent. You are therefore respectfully requested mine, a well known business man, and it The intents of the fathers are so plain and tterly failed that Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remejust that quibble and evasion of any dy is a certain cure? It has stood the test Please send me some more S S S for kind should be swept aside, and due rest for years, and there are hundreds of thousands of greatful men and women in all parts of the country who can testify to its efficacy. All druggists.

Professional Politician-There now, stop our chatter, I'm tired out: Wife-You wouldn't have come up the street at such a quick pace if you were

tired. You're out of humor, that's all. "Well have it your own way." "I suppose that meeting of striking workngmen you addressed this afternoon was erv small, wasn't it?"

"No, big. "Cold and unresponsive, perhaps?" "No; enthusiastic. They nearly took the roof off when I told 'em I'd shoulder a gun in their defense if necessary."

'Then what's the matter?" "Well, if you must know, they elected me a member of their union and struck me for twenty-five different assessments."-

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"George, you seem downcast. Didn't the lovely Laura smile on your suit?" "Smile?" replied the young man. "Oh, yes; she smiled! She smiled until her sides sched," he continued bitterly. "She leaned back and smiled till you could have heard her a block away!" And George kicked a sore-eyed mendicant dog across the street and hurried on -Chicago Trib.

Said Brown: "The day I was married I quit chewing tobseco, and I tell you it was pretty hard on me that day, but in a day or two I was all right." "Ah, how's that ?"

"I commenced chewing again."- Towas

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